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THE DEATH OF GEN. HALPINE—A TERRIBLE MYSTERY—THE YACHTING FEVER—LOCAL SCANDAL—THEATRICAL MATTERS—A CORRECTION.

NEW YORK, August, 11, 1868.

EDITOR HEBREW:—This has again been an excessively dull week. Not a ripple of excitement has disturbed the placidity of the social waters. There has not even been committed a great crime, to which your correspondent might refer with some apology for interesting your readers at a supper of horrors; and no gossip of any possible moment to people three thousand miles away from this city has been audible since I last put my pen to paper and commenced my weekly chat under the usual head.

THE DEATH OF GEN. HALPINE.

Ere these lines reach you, you will have learned through the telegraph of the death of General Charles Graham Halpine, who departed this life on Sunday last, aged thirty-nine years. His was a brilliant and brief career. No man was better known to New Yorkers, better liked by some and better hated by many. He was a man of unquestionable ability and learning, industrious, often terribly erratic. He wrote in turn for all the leading papers, and—although expressing, frequently on the same day two wholly different opinions when dealing with the same subject in two different papers—he always wrote well. Some months ago he embarked into politics, and despite his enemies and a great many palpable misdeeds and derelection of (political) principle was elected Register of of the city. He held this very honorable and very lucrative position until the hour of his death. Last week, he had returned from Washington, where I learn his mode of living had not been altogether temperate. Unable to find sleep on Sunday, he purchased some chloroform, and damping his handkerchief with it, spread the linen over his features. A few minutes later he had sunk into slumber. And he never awoke.

A TERRIBLE MYSTERY.

The coroner's jury have just concluded their labors in a most mysterious poisoning case. A Mr. John Spicer recently purchased a paper of seidlitz powder at a druggists in Sixth Avenue, and died after suffering indescribable torture, soon afterwards. The fact that poison had been administered was so evident, that the distinguished chemist, Dr. R. O. Doremus, was directed to analyze the stomach of the dead man. Doremus at once detected the presence of strychnine and reported the fact to the coroner's jury. The testimony subsequently adduced in their presence failed to convict any person of having administered the poison, but proved conclusively that Mr. Spicer did not take strychnine for purposes of self-destruction and that the druggist who sold him the seidlitz powpers had not committed any mistake. A verdict setting forth these facts was rendered. Mr. Spicer was undoubtedly poisoned, but by whom? He was a married man, but seems to have always lived happily with his wife. Will this terrible mystery ever be cleared up?

THE YACHTING FEVER.

The yachting fever is again at its height. Pretty nearly everybody now owns a yacht, and the waters of the Sound—the favorite cruising place—are plentifully dotted with the white sails and tiny pennants of graceful pleasure vessels. All this is unquestionably harmless enough and very agreeable in the bargain. But the undertaking of transatlantic trips in cockle-shells is less harmless and (I should say) decidedly less delightful. Undaunted by the terrible disaster that saddened the yacht race from New York to Cowes, last winter, seven teen souls have just trusted themselves in a like absurd manner to the mercy of the winds and waves. The yacht "Sappho," a vessel of three hundred tons measurement, sailed a few days ago for England. The crew numbered eight men, and she carried besides several passengers, among whom was the owner of the yacht with a young lady and a child. The object of the voyage, I understand, is to sell the "Sappho" to some British amateur. Let us hope that it will be realized, but let us deprecate by all means the useless imperilling of human life by such a trip.

LOCAL SCANDAL.

You remember the suits in which Frank Leslie, the publisher, and the Steinway Bros., the piano makers, were recently involved. I promised to enlighten you as to the result of both. The trial of the case of Mrs. Leslie against her husband is not yet ended, but pending a final decision of the magistrate, Mr. Leslie has been ordered to pay his wife fifty dollars weekly for her maintenance, and furthermore, to place one thousand dollars at her disposal for the settlement of lawyers' bills, etc. No particulars of the trial—if indeed it has been proceeded with to any extent—have yet been made public. In the case of Mrs. Steinway against her brother-in-law, the court recently decided that the plaintiff should have the guardianship of her two children. The facts I have already dwelt upon.

THEATRICAL MATTERS.

The fall season is setting in, and novelty is a trifle more attainable than it was a month ago. As I wrote you in my last, the Bateman troupe have won a decided victory at Niblo's Theatre, where the first performance of "Barbe Bleue" has been a great success. Proceeding down-town from Niblo's Theatre, the playgoers pass the Broadway Theatre, where Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watkins are playing in a trashy Irish drama called "Trodden Down." Further up town, at the New York Theatre, "Foul Play" has been brought out with a questionable prospect of popularity. The sensation of the fortnight will undoubtedly be caused by the production of "The Fire Fly" at Wallack's Theatre, on Monday night. "The Fire Fly" was written by Edmund Falconer, for Lotta, the California commedienne, who is as great a favorite in this town as in the great cities of the West.

A CORRECTION.

I have a correction to make in regard to the proceedings of the B'nai Berith Convention, reported in previous communications. The division upon the qualification for membership voted not so much upon the creed of the applicant as upon his character. Mr. Isaac's motion that none but "Israelites in good standing be allowed to join the order," was intended, we understand, to keep outside its guild all Israelites having married women of a different faith.

MARCEL.

GOLD IN FRANCE.—A pamphlet by M. Debombourg, recently published at Lyons under the title of "Gallia Aurifera," gives the following curious details: "Gold in France lies chiefly in the Alps, the Pyreneess and the Cevennes, and the water-course from these mountains are constantly bringing down particles of the precious metal disaggregated from the rocks. Probably there does not exist in the whole country more than one real vein of gold, that in the Gardette (Isere) discovered in 1700, and worked, up to 1841, at an expense infinitely greater than the produce. The principal gold-bearing rivers of the Alps are the Rhine, the Rhone and the Arve; of the Pyrenees, the Ariege, the Garonne and the Salot; of the Cevennes, the Ardeche, the Ceze, the Gardon, and the Herault. The Rhone brings down not only gold dust but nuggets, as it did even in the Celtic period, when the inhabitants found the shining metal on the river banks amongst the sand and pebble. The auriferous wealth of that river preserved its importance for a long period, and gave rise to a branch of industry called that of the "Orpailleurs," those engaged in which the edicts of Louis XI. and Louis XIV. term "Cueilleurs de paillettes d'or." There were orpailleurs at Roche-de-Glun, Voulte, St. Pierre-de-Bœuf, Condrieu, Givors and Mirabel. In the Michaille and a part of the Gex district the people were accustomed when the water was low, to seek gold particles on the banks, where they usually found them with little trouble. In 1809 a field laborer at Tronquoy, near Saint Quentin, struck with his ploughshare a large mineral mass which he thought was iron. He took it home, where for twenty years it served as a support to his pot-au-feu, in the fire-place. One day he discovered some yellow streaks in it, and he said to himself that they might possibly be copper. A coppersmith to whom he sold it for 2f. could never succeed in melting it, and at last he took the mass back to the peasant from whom he had bought it. A dispute arose, which the Judge de paix directed to be decided by an expert in chemistry. The latter declared that the article which the seller would not receive back was pure gold, and worth 30,000 francs. The buyer thereupon remanded his property, but the other contested the claim, and the case subsequently went before the Civil Tribunal, which awarded the nugget to the finder.

RUSSIA.—The Jewish community of Odessa is annually being enriched with new charitable institutions. Lately a new and splendid temple was opened. The inauguration took place in the presence of all civil and military authorities of the town, and all the leading citizens. The Rabbi Shwabacher delivered on the occat sion a most eloquent sermon. The temple cos seventy thousand roubles... Dr. E. Levy, physician to the 61st infantry regiment, Prince Gortschakoff, has been decorated by the Emperor of Russia with the Stanislaus Order 3d Class, and Mr. Max. Marcus, merchant, with the silver medal, with the inscription "For Zeal."

PARIS.—There is a story in circulation in Paris that an august person was surprised whilst stroling near the Chateau of Fontainebleau to perceive a spring, which, on close inspection, he found to resemble a spring at Wiesbaden; the water, too, had a slight flavor of broth pecular to the German well. The water was analysed and favorably reported on, and not a person in the chateau but tasted the new spring. The head cook having since complained that a drain into which the kitchen slops were emptied was out of order, the true source of the Weisbaden well was discovered, but no one has yet been bold enough to inform the august person of his error.

PROGRESS OF TURKY.

The extraordinary efforts now made by the Turkish Government to effect improvements in every direction, and to make up the neglect of the past, deserve the greatest commendation, especially from us Jews, since our coreligionists in the East, even as they were first to suffer from Mahometan misrule, will also be among the first to benefit by the change for the better. Imagine a workhouse in a Turkish town, and a Pasha expatiating on the benefits of education! Yet such is the case, as will be seen from the following:

"Aleppo, June 2nd.

Nashid Pasha, the new Governor, intends to establish a workhouse for the poor of every religion, without any distinction, and a kind of Parliament for the good administration of the country. May his Excellency obtain the realisation of these projects! In my next I will give all the details on these subjects."

In the course of a speech delivered by this enlightened functionary to the chief inhabitants of the country after the reading of the firman which appoints him Governor-General, he said:

One of the most important measures, is education. This work may be called the foundation of all improvements and reforms, because, in the first place, when the human mind is endowed with education, man conceives better the omnipotence of his Creator, and sees more clearly His unity, His wisdom, and the great benefits that he has bestowed on his creatures without any distinction. Education enables us to have God always present in our minds, and to pay Him that tribute of praise which is due to Him. In the second place, by education man can walk in the right path, and follow the sacred word of God, which is—'Obey God, the Prophet, and your governors." According to this verse of the Koran, man must fulfil his duty towards his Creator in the first place, and in the second place towards his spiritual and temporal chiefs. An educated man has all the means to make himself happy. By education, man makes himself useful to his fellow-creatures and to his country. In one word, education is the source of every good. Therefore, let us endeavor to establish new schools, and teach our children arts and sciences. Let us seek to bring them up well. It is with a joyful eye, and with a feeling of pride that we admire the kind generosity of his Imperial Majesty the Sultan, who has done everything to procure knowledge for all his subjects, without any distinction. His Majesty, by the effect of his kindness, has opened the way of education to everyone who likes to walk in it, and has placed at the disposal of everyone the streams of knowledge, in order that all may drink from them. It is, therefore, our duty to unite our efforts to realise and to propogate the knowledge of arts and sciences, to encourage trade and agriculture, because in these matters consist the wealth and prosperity of the empire, of the nation, and of the country in general.

"Let, then, every one of us endeavor to assist in promoting those happy results for our dear country! Let injustice and partiality be banished for ever! Let every one fulfil his duty strictly! Let every man have confidence in the general Governor of this country, and have recourse to him directly in his need! And may God Almighty enable us all to fulfil our duty according to His will!"

Another proof of Turkish progress is a letter addressed by Nasif Pasha, Governor of Jerusalem, to the Universal Israelitish Alliance, and published in *La Liberte*. In this letter the Pasha writes: "Besides the sympathy which every enlightened person must feel for so large and generous an idea as that which actuates you (the amelioration of the intellectual condition of the Eastern Jews), it presents to me an interest of a still higher nature, because it involves the partial solution of a problem, the importance of which is self-evident—the diffusion of education in Turkey. Upon the realization of this programme depends the future of our country; hence our co-operation with every effort of this kind may be relied upon. Your society has set a noble and striking example to all, by establishing at Jerusalem, this point of intersection of the three greatest religions of the world, adherents of which the Ottomon nation is proud to shelter in its midst; this sacred and neutral ground on which the Koran, the Bible and the Gospel meet fraternally, holding out the hand to each other—establishing there, I say, a center of education, the beneficial influence of which is already shown by facts."

The same paper announces that an orphan asylum will be speedily established at Constantinople, and also an industrial school for young people without religious distinction. A public subscription has been opened for this purpose. "If such are Turkish sentiments," continues the French paper, "we do not see why the Turks should be replaced at Constantinople by Roumans, the drowners of Jews, or Greek slayers of freemasons."

HUNGARY.—Queen Victoria has presented the Brothers Deutsch (coreligionists), of Pesth, with a costly diamond ring, adorned with her initials, in token of her acceptance of a copy of the magnificent album published by them, in commemoration of the coronation of the Emperor of Austria as King of Hungary. The album is a real masterpiece of art, design and taste..... Herr Basch, of Pesth, in commemmoration of the emancipation, built a school house on his estate and endowded it..... Count Andrassy, President of the Hungarian Ministry, lately gave a soiree, to which the highest aristocracy of the kingdom, the princes of the church, and military authorities were invited, among these was the president of the Jewish community of Pesth, Dr. Lanyi. Those who know the pride of the Hungarian magnates and their exclusiveness, will be able to appreciate the extraordinary progress which liberalism has made in the land of the Magyars.... A Jewish benevolent society at Gvonghosh counts among its honorary members four Ministers of the Crown—those of Public Worship, Justice, Commerce, and Public Roads—as well as the Empress of Austria, as Queen of Hungary. They have contributed considerable amounts to the charity.

A ROYAL DEATH-BED REQUEST.—Immediately after the capture of Magdala, Dejatch Alamaio, the legitimate heir of King Theodore, was, with his mother, brought into the British camp. The Queen, by name Terru Wark (puro golo) was the daughter of Ras Oobie, the former Prince of Tigre, and on her father's defeat and capture by Theodore in 1854 was induced to marry her captor at the early age of twelve, principally as a means of securing honorable treatment for her father, Oobie, and her two brothers, Griongwol and Karsaw. This, however, did not prevent Theodore from keeping her father a prisoner until his death, while her brothers lingered in captivity in the State prison at Arb Amba, and latterly at Magdala, where they were released by the British expeditionary force. The last three years of the Queen's life were spent somewhat unhappily in consequence of her having taxed her husband (Theodore) with harsh treatment and unkindness towards her father. This led to recriminations, and on one occasion Theodore, in a towering rage, asked her whether she did not know that he was the "King of Kings," and thereupon attempted to strike her; but upon her reply that he dared not strike the Queen of King of Kings he withdrew. She had been suffering in health for some months before the arrival of the British in Abyssinia, and soon fell into a decline. Her death took place at Haik Hallat, and she was buried at Chellikot. A few days before her death she sent for Captain Speedy, and desired him to request his Excellency the Commander-in-Chief, that her son should be placed in his charge. Basha Fallaka (as Theodore had named Captain Speedy) being an Amhara (Christian) at heart, and had always been liked by her people. This seemed to coincide with his Excellency's views, for on his arrival at Zoulla the young Prince was handed over to Captain Speedy, and has been with him ever since. It is amusing to hear the boy call Captain Speedy, Abba Fallaka *i. e.*, Father Speedy. His affection for him is excessive, and he seems most unhappy when separated from his tutor for a single moment.

FRANCE.—At Gentilly, near Nancy, is a Jewish reformatory, to which all juvenile Jewish prisoners are sent from all parts of France by the Minister of the Interior. These prisoners from a section of the agricultural colony established under the direction of the Comte de Suzaincourt, who manifests his remarkable benevolence of character by devoting particular care to the Jewish branch of his colonists. The institution is under the superintendance of a Jewish society having its seat at Paris, and called "Association for the Protection of the Jewish Apprentices and Workmen of Paris." From an appeal addressed on Passover last by the Committee of Benevolence to the general community, it appears that there are over 1500 Jewish families to be provided gratuitously with Passover biscuits, and that the sum required for this purpose amounts to 15,000 francs. It is known that the Observatory of Paris is being reorganized. A supervising council of eight has been proposed by the Academy. One of these councillors is an Austrian co-religionist now settled at Paris, Herr Moritz Lowy. This gentleman is a most eminent astronomer; but being a Jew, he was under the former Government, refused an appointment in the Observatory of Vienna. Being unwilling to purchase office at the cost of his religious convictions, he some years ago expatriated himself and settled at Paris, where his astronomical attainments met with due appreciation. Thus the Austria of the past, by her bigotry, lost a distinguished *savant* in a department of knowledge in which eminence is rare.

AUSTRIA.—The Minister of the Interior, Dr. Giskra, lately gave a state dinner. Among the guests were several archdukes, the Papal Nuncio, and Cardinal Rauscher, Archbishop of Vienna, formerly tutor to the Emperor. And what betokens more than anything else the extraordinary liberalism now prevading the governmental atmosphere, is the circumstance that in the same banquetting hall, as a guest of Dr. Giskra, sat the minister of the Jewish community, the Rev. Dr. Jellinek. Since the promulgation of the religious laws, which grant complete liberty of conscience to all Austrian subjects a goodly number of persons, once belonging to Judaism, but for many years professing Christianity, have presented themselves before the Jewish preacher of the Leopoldstadt (one of the largest and most fashionable suburbs of Vienna) declaring that they wish to return to the religion of their fathers. Among these persons are a man baptised 24 years ago, and eight women who for many years lived as Christians. One of the latter is lady of title, occupying a prominent social position, and whose deceased husband held a high position in the Government. Mr. Bernard Straschitz, tailor of Prague, has been decorated by the Emperor of Austria with the Legion of Honor. Mr. Straschits is, indeed, deserving of being the recipient of a mark of distinction, as he has for years striven to effect the most important improvements in his trade. He has received many other tokens of appreciation; for instance, a medal from the London Exhibition in the year 1862, and a second medal for mastership in his trade, from the Paris Exposition Universelle in 1867. Several years ago, Mr. Straschitz was honored by the presentation of a gold medal, for a traveling suit with which he presented the Prince of Wales. This ingenious master in his art, also at one time presented the Prince Royal of France, and his highness, Rudolph, the Prince Royal of Austria, with exquisitely worked campaign-blankets, which were graciously accepted by both princes.

A concession for the privilege of laying a telegraphic cable between France and America has been adjudicated to the Baron Emile d'Erlanger and Mr. Julius Reuter for 20 years by the French Government.

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ROSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTER'S.

READ REV. W. B. LEE'S LETTER.

Brooklyn, New York, May 28th, 1863.

Messrs. Hostetter & Smith: *Gentlemen*—I have used your Bitter's during the last six weeks, and feel it due to you and to the public to express my hearty approval of their effect upon me. I never wrote a "puff" for any one, and I abhor everything that savors of quackery. But your Bitters are entirely removed from the level of the mere "nostrums" of the day, being patent alike to all, and exactly what they profess to be. They are not advertised to cure everything, but they are recommended to assist nature in the alleviation and ultimate healing of many of the most common infirmities of the body, and this they will accomplish. I had been unwell for two months, as is usual with me during the Spring. I was bilious, and suffering from indigestion, and a general disease of the mucuous membrane, and though compelled to keep at work in the discharge of my professional duties, was very weak, of a yellow complexion, no appetite, and much of the time confined to my bed. When I had been taking your bitters a week my vigor returned; the sallow complexion was all gone, I relished my food, and now I enjoy the duties of the mental application which so recently were so very irksome and burdensome to me. When I used your bitters, I "felt" a change every day. These are facts. All inference must be made by each individual for himself.

Yours respectfully,
W. B. LEE,
Pastor of Greene Avenue Presbyterian Church.

OIL STOVES!—Morrill's Petroleum and Universal Oil Stoves have proved themselves a superior substitute for wood and coal stoves, in that they work quicker, are neater, bake and broil better are more economical generally, they are portrble, can be used in any room, with or without chimney, as they emit no smoke, soot or ashes. There are nine different sizes, designed for barbers, dentists, and other mechanical purposes—as well as for cooking. They are perfectly safe. I now offer a reward of $100 for every Petroleum stove exploded by Naphtha delivered at my store, 18 Geary street, where they are for sale by M. B. Bullard, proprietor of Petroleum stove for California, and Agent for Universal Oil Stove for Pacific Coast. N. B.—Petrolenm stoves burn Naphtha converted into a gass. Universal Oil Stoves burn Naptha, Benzine, or Coil Oil, with non-illuminating flame and light on a wick as easy as a lamp. *

The gold medal of honor was awarded to Messrs. Patek, Phillippe, & Co., of Geneva Switzerland, by a congress of watchmakers, at Paris Exposition, for the finest watches and the best timekeepers in the world. J. W Tucker & Co., 101 and 103 Montgomery street, sole agents for the entire Pacific coast. This firm sell watches of all first-class makers of England and Switzerland, and guarantee no others; and sell them at the same price persons pay for thrash elsewhere. If the public are not blind, we think they can see it. *

DR. VON EISENBERG.—We call the attention of the public to Dr. Von Eisenberg, an eminent physician who has lately arrived from the East. This gentleman cannot remain long in our midst, as his professional engagements will soon call him away from here. It is therefore highly important to those who are themselves suffering or who have friends troubled with the diseases of the ear, eye, catarrh, bronchial and pulmonary complaints, all of which are cured within a very short time by the celebrated apparatus called the Aesthetico-Neuraligicon, invented by Dr. Eisenberg, which he invites all medical professors to examine and witness its operation and effect. Thousands have been cured by this process, his long experience and successful practice enable him to restore the invalid perfect health, very often by a slight application, as can be easily seen and heard by the many he has cured. None should fail who are suffering from these various ailments, to go to his consulting rooms at No 331 Kerney street. *

PUMPS, PUMPS, PUMPING.—We have another new Pump, which is seen in our columns this week, so that all who need water, need not go dry. Messrs. Linforth, Kellogg & Rail, Hardware Merchants, on Eront street, offer the "Gerrish Pump," and the manner in which it throws water is truly astonishing. We are informdd by this house that they are selling these Pumps as fast as they can make them. We invite our Farmers to look into their Warehouse, and see their Pump, and many other articles, which are imported expressly for the Farmer.—*Farmer.*

ARRIVED FROM PARIS.—One of the most enterprising firms of this city is S. Figel, No. 3 Montgomery street. He is determined to surpass anything in this city in manufacturing boys' suits. He has, at a great expense, engaged the services of a Parisian cutter, who brought with him all the latest styles from Paris. It is a well known fact that the work done at this establishment is far superior to any other house in this city. The reputation of this firm is sufficiently established, and does not need any more recommendations from us. Examine his stock, and you will surely purchase. *

WHAT MORE CAN A MAN WANT?—The "Splendid" invigorates, gives health, appetite and all that makes life a blessing. It is a tonic that everybody recommends. At wholesale, by Wertheimber & Waterman, 219 Commercial street, San Francisco.

The town of Eisenach, in Saxe-Weimer, has just given an example of religious toleration in appointing the same cemetery for the interment of Protestants, Catholic and Jews.

The poor box of the congregation of Frankfort, on the Main, received last year by contributions, 2,415 fl. 49 kr.; by gifts, 5988 fl. 40 kr.

[From the Examiner.]

THE BANQUET TO THOS. MOONEY, ESQ.,

The large and splendid dining hall of the Brooklyn House was filled last Wednesday night with a cosmopolitan assemblage to do honor to those laudable traits of character—industry, indomitible energy, close application, and business tact—embodied in the person of Thomas Mooney, Esq., the President of the Builders' Insurance Company of this city. The tables were graced with "viands of various kinds to allure the taste," and two hundred or more seated around the festive board were unable to exhaust the supply. The host, Mr Kelly, catered handsomely for the occasion.

The Rev. Hugh P. Gallagher implored a blessing and said grace.

The Hon. J. J. O'Malley was selected to preside over the ceremonies of the feast of reason and eloquence. Kidd's fine band enlivened the occasion whilst the inner man was being satiated. After which the President announced the regular toasts as follows:

1. "The President of the United States."—[Music—"Hail Columbia."]

Lieutenant-Governor Holden, being called upon to respond thereto, paid an excellent tribute to the proudful and exalted character of the position, the great trust involved—no less than the liberties and well-being of forty millions of people—and the arduous and trying duties imposed. He closed with the sentiment, 'George Washington, the patriot, the statesman and philanthropist," which was drank standing, and in silence.

2. "The American Republic—its perservation is the charge of the people.'—[Music—"Star Spangled Banner."]

Responced to by Judge Freelon, who passed a high econium upon our young but giant Republic, in words well chosen and in a manner inspiring and effective. He delineated the character of the people who make up our Nation, and acknowledged the fitting and eloquent terms our indebtedness to the skill, energy, tact, and valor of those of our citizens born in other lands. The Judge recited in admirable style those beautiful verses of Bishop Berkely, in which is found the prophetic line:

"Westward the course of empire takes its way."

3. "Thomas Mooney, President of the Builders' Insurance Company."—[Music—"The Wearing of the Green."]

Mr. Mooney, in response to this, detailed in an interesting manner, the history of the establishment of his enterprize, its rise, progress, and success, leaving as he belived, to the far distant future, and to other hands, the possible failure of the institution, feeling assurance doubly sure that such misfortune should not overtake it so long as his head should remain from under the sod. He said, envious, jealous, and grasping monopolists, who had suffered by his deeds, which had so largely benefitted the people, had attempted to fix the "yellow flag" upon his premises; but this meeting tore the flaunting lie from his portals. Mr. Mooney spoke of the means that had been used to secure a Legislative enactment that it was supposed would crush his Company; and commented severely upon the corruption of some members of the Legislature; but, said he, we will overcome all, and the Builders' Insurance Company is a fixed fact in this city and state.

4. "Our Friends in the Legislature."—Music—"Big Sunflower."

Responded to by Hon. J. J. O'Malley and Hon. Thomas N. Wand, late members of the Assembly, who had actively battled against the attempt to destroy the Builders' Insurance Company.

5. "The Immigration and Resources of California.—[Music—"Yankee Doodle.

Dr. Huddart, President of the Union College, responded in an able address on our resources, and depicted a future for our State unparaleled in the history of the past.

Here the festivities were interspersed with a song by Mr, John Collins, which elicited round after round of applause, which made the welkin ring, and subsided only when the singer signified his willingness to repeat.

6. "The Pioneers of California."—[Music—"Oh Susannah."

Judge Tilford responded, and it is needless for us to say he did so eloquently and happily, for in this he never made a failing attempt. He went back to the days of '49, and in thrilling description led his auditors through the early scenes of San Francisco, now bringing the heavy sigh to the breast by reference to the noble-hearted, gallant actors in those scenes, who sleep the long sleep under the earth they once so proudly trod over, then exciting good feeling and laughter by reciting some of the ludicrous occurrences of the times.

7. "The Trade and Commerce of Californa"—[Music—'Life on the Ocean Wave."]

The response to this fell to the lot of one who, though neither a commercial man nor tradesman, (unless in mule flesh,) nevertheless proved capable of doing the subject justice. Frank Pixley, Esq., that same who is trimming his ship for Congress. However, Frank spoke—he can speak. How unlike another distinguished standard-bearer of his party! He said he saw Weller pulling his watch to hold him to the five minutes rule, and he must "go in" rapidly and so he did. His head had some figures in, but he would not attempt to put them together to show the importance and magnitude of the trade and commerce of this young but great state, for the brief time allowed him compelled him to speak in generalities simply. Mr. Pixley's speech was entertaining amusing and eloquent. The watch was pocketed, and Frank in good taste sat down.

8. "The Mechanics of California."—Music—["Red, White and Blue."]

D. J. Oullahan, Esq., responded fluently and pointedly. He paid a high compliment to the guest of the occasion, Mr. Mooney, by detailing his acquaintance with him in old Ireland twenty-five years ago, where, as here, he had been foremost in every useful enterprise that benefitted the people.

10. "San Francisco, The Golden Arch of the Golden State."—[Music—"Il Baccio."]

This would have been responded to by Dr. Isaac Rowell, but for his being called out by a signal from a yellow flag. Instead, a song, well sung, was supplied by Mr. Collins.

12. "The Public Schools of California"—[Music—"Polka."]

Our State Superintendent, Rev. O. P. Fitzgerald, responded ably and in a manner that elicited much applause.

13. "The Builders' Insurance Company.—[Music—"Marching Along."]

D. Supple was called out to respond to this, and he acquitted himself most creditably giving some very interesting facts touching the early history of the Builders' Insurance Company, of which he is one of the original members. Mr. Supple thought the name of Thomas Mooney should be changed to that of Public Benefactor, for no one more than he deserved so proud a cognomen. Mr. Supple's speech was applauded vociferously.

14. "The Press.—[Music "Anvil Chorus."]

Mr. Rockwell, of the *Morning Call*, responded in behalf of the members of the Press present, he kept his audience spell-bound with eloquence, or convulsed with laughter, happily alternating from one vein to the other, as rapidly as thought wings its flight from active mind. Mr. Rockwell closed amidst the long continued applause of those present, who would have gladly listened to him longer. The President remarked, we had done *well*, but he proposed to *do* Weller, and thereupon C. L. Weller was forced, with all his native modesty, to face the music. He said the hour was so late (now one in the morning) that he would not think of detaining the assemblage more than three or four hours, and he gave notice that if Mr. Pixley pulled his watch on him he would not vote for him. "Mr. Pixley cried out, "If I don't will you vote for me?" Weller replied he wrs not trading in that line now. He was much rejoiced to be here to parttcipate in tendering honor to a deserving man. He knew no man in this community who had exhibited so much industry, energy, and business talent as Mr. Mooney. He had known him for a dozen years, and had seen him start an enterprise upon almost nothing but his wit and energy, with money only sufficient to hire a small desk-room in a business house, and had seen him gradually and surely build up an institution involving in its yearly transactions millions of dollars, making money for himself, and friends supporting and aiding them, and greatly benefitting the greatest number, as well as contributing largely to the development of the resources of our city and State. He had seen him originate and build up an Insurance Institution that in its liberal policy and extended operations, by means of reducing the rates of insurance, had saved to insurers in this city hundreds of thousands of dollars. He saw the bloated monopolies preying upon the life-blood of the people, and he set up a scare-crow to drive them off. He had succeeded, and these monopolists, finding the sympathies and support of the people on the side of the Builders' Insurance Company, fled from the virtue and intelligence, and incorruptibility of the masses, to a smaller body, where a corrupt fund might avail in crushing out an opposition that was fast becoming or had become so formidable. He was at Sacramento when the efforts were being made with the Legislature to secure legislation that would result as was supposed, in the extinction of the Builders' Insurance Company, and he had got a little insight into the means used. A certain lobbyist had approached him, and told him that three votes against the bill could be secured from those who were going to vote for it with $3 500. He said to the lobbyist he thought thirty-five an odd number to divide into three parts, and that he presumed the three were to have a thousand each, and that he (the lobbyist) the odd five hundred; but it was explained in this way—that three thousand was bid them on the other side, and for five hundred more they would refuse the first bid. No money was there for any such purpose on behalf of the Builders' Insurance Company, and the hog was left to his wallow. He was a little curious to see the ayes and noes on the passage of the bill after this, for he knew the names of these three virtuous legislators, and when he did see them, he sure enough found those three infamomous names recorded in favor of the bill. Looking simply to the benefits alone derived by this community from the exertions of Mr. Mooney, he well deserves the honor tendered him here to-night, and the speaker was well satisfied he has the heartielt thanks of our citizens. Mr. Weller said much more, but we have not space for the balance of his remarks, and we regret we have not room for the eloquent speech made afterward by Mr. Manchester, and the very complimentary terms devoted to the ladies by Mr. Townsend, in response to the last toast.

The whole entertainment was the best we have witnessed of the sort in the city.

BELGIUM.—A terrible explosion of nitro-glycerine has occurred at Quenast, in Belgium. A waggon accompanied by M. Grillet, of the Hamburg Company, which manufactures this dangerous article, brought 2,000 kilogrammes (4,411 lb.) to the quarries belonging to M. Zaman, where it was to be used in blasting operations. The people employed in the works and those in the neighborhood had been persuaded that this chemical product was more efficacious and less dangerous than gunpowder. The waggon arrived at the quarry, followed by M. Grillet, already mentioned, three soldiers, and two workmen to unload it; two carpenters were working at a little distance, and a young girl was close by gathering shavings. At four in the afternoon a tremendous explosion occurred. The persons just mentioned disappeared in an instant, having been blown to pieces, and the shock was felt at Loth, eight miles off. A store close by was quite destroyed, and the houses, trees and fields within a circle of 500 yards were devastated. No other lives have been lost, but had the explosion been a quarter of an hour later, when the quarrymen had assembled to their work, the deaths would have to be reckoned by hundreds.

SPANISH PROVERBS.—He is a rich man who has God for his friend. He is the best scholar who had learned to live well. A handful of mother wit is worth a bushel of learning. You had better leave your enemy something when you die, than live to beg of your friends. Enjoy what little you have, while the fool is looking for more. Saying and doing do not dine together. May you have good luck, my son, and a little wit will serve your turn. Gifts break through stone walls. Go not to your doctor for every ail, nor to your pitcher for every thirst. There is no better looking-glass than an old true friend. A wall between two presevres friendship. A creditor always has a better memory than the debtor.

ITALY.—Italy can boast of an eminent Jewish artist—Cavaliere Raffaele Pontremoli. Having painted a battle piece from the war of 1859, in which the Crown Prince of Italy figures prominently, the artist presented the painting to his Royal Highness. The Prince not only graciously accepted the present, but also sent the artist as a mark of appreciation a golden snuff-box, adorned with the princely initials and arms, simultaneously addressing to him a most flattering letter; at the same time the distinguished painter received from the king the diploma of Knight of the new Order of the Crown of Italy.

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GEOGRAPHICAL.—A stump speaker exclaimed, "I know no north, no south, no east, no west, fellow citizens!" "Then," exclaimed an old farmer in the crowd, "it's time you went to school and larnt jography."

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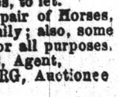

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I.

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Einsam im lausch'gen Hain,
Wenn in des Waldes Mittagsruh
Der Buchfink schlägt allein?
Grüßt Dich der köstliche Gesell
Wenn Alles still ringsum,
Du mußt auflauchzen plötzlich hell,
Und weißt doch nicht warum.

Und hast Du, freundlicher Leser, den Buchfink noch nie im Thüringer Walde schlagen hören, so hast Du seinen Schlag überhaupt nie gekannt. Diese Ueberzeugungs drängte sich mir so recht tiefinnerlich auf, als ich in diesen Tagen, abgestoßen und angewidert von dem herzlosen aristokratisch dornirten und steifen Gesellschaftston der Kurgäste eines weitberühmten Thüringischen Badeortes, in dessen wunderherrlichen Umgebungen eben jene Menschen sich ausnehmen wie ägyptische Mumien in Rosenhecken, oder wie ein anatomisches Museum im Kornblumenfeld, an einem Julimorgen vor Sonnenaufgang den Staub von meinen Füßen schüttelte und über Hügel und Thal hinauswanderte in die freie Gotteswelt. Es war ein herzerquickendes Wandern. Die Hähne in den Dörfern, durch die mich mein Weg führte, krähten ihren Morgengruß, auf allen Blättern blitzte mir der junge Tag in tausend funkelnden Thautropfen sein Willkommen zu und seltsam träumerisch guckte hie und da aus den freundlich grün und weiß angestrichenen Dorfhäusern eine begipfelte Mütze zum Fenster heraus, deren Träger, sich die verschlafenen Augen reibend, mit halboffenem Munde in die Morgendämmerung hinausah. Ein wundersames Rauschen, der Vorbote, des kommenden Tages, ging durch das Laub der Silberpappeln an der Landstraße und rüttelte wettersausend Busch und Baum und Wiesen und Feld und Wald zum Empfange des einziehenden Morgenrothes wach. In goldenen Wellen wogten zu meinen Füßen die gesegneten Felder Thüringens und gewiß hast auch Du, lieber Leser, in Deinen Erinnerungen an die deutsche Heimath bei solchem Anblick die gehobene, feierliche Stimmung mitempfunden, die mich in diesem Moment ergriff. Es ist als ob man sich in einem hohen, heiligen Gotteshause befinde:

Durch's Korn ein murmeln Rauschen geht,
Als wenn sie fromme Menschen wären,
Andächtig beugen sich die Aehren,
Ein wunderbares Frühgebet: —

Die Stimmung verschwand erst, als ich, der ich bis dahin ganz einsam auf der Landstraße fürbaß geschritten war, bei einer Biegung derselben, einen Wanderkollegen erblickte, der mit einem großen Hunde zur Seite vor mir herging. Ich hatte ihn bald eingeholt und der gemeinsame Weg bot den Anknüpfungspunkt zu einer munteren Unterhaltung. Er war, wie ich erfuhr, ein Gastwirth und Metzger aus dem 1½ Meilen entfernten Kurhessischen, jetzt Preußischen Dorf Barchfeld und gegenwärtig im Begriff aus einem nahe gelegenen Ort mehrere Stück Schlachtvieh, die für ihn bereit standen, abzuholen. Mein Begleiter, ein noch junger Mann mit intelligentem Gesicht, sonst aber von ganz bäuerischem Aussehen, wußte mir manches Merkwürdige von den umliegenden Thüringischen Ortschaften und von den Gebräuchen und Sitten und oft gänzlich verschiedenartigen Dialekten ihrer respektiven Bewohner zu erzählen und mein Interresse für ihn steigerte sich noch, als es sich im Laufe des Gespräches herausstellte, daß er Jude sei, und Mitglied einer großeren jüdischen Gemeinde, die schon seit Jahrhunderten in seinem Heimathdorfe, Barchfeld, ansässig und sich größtentheils, wie er, vom Metzgerhandwerk und vom Viehhandel nähre. Wir waren recht vertraut geworden und ich mußte, als ihn sein Weg schließlich von der Landstraße abseits führte, ihm das Versprechen geben, auf dem Rückwege meiner Tour am Sonnabend, an welchem Tage es sich jeder aus seiner Gemeinde zur heiligen Pflicht mache, zu Hause zu sein und der Sabbathruhe zu pflegen, ihm meinen Besuch abzustatten, ein Versprechen, das ich um so lieber gab, als es gleichzeitig im Interesse der Leser des „Hebrew" mitgeschah. So setzte ich denn meinen Weg allein weiter fort und kehrte gleich darauf in einem kleinen Dörfchem bei einem Gastwirthe ein, dessen Schild, ein grüner Kranz mit einem Trinkglase darin, lustig im Morgenwinde mir entgegenschaukelte. Es war noch früh, kaum 5 Uhr, als ich in's Gastzimmer trat und mir einen Morgenimbiß bestellte. Doch war im Hause schon Alles lebendig. Die Stube, frisch gekehrt, sah hell und freudlich aus, wie Alles mir bisher als eingeboren in Thüringen begegnet war. An der Wand aber hing als einziger und schönster Schmuck des Zimmers in einem prächtigen Rahmen das wohlgetroffene Bild — nicht etwa, wie man es hier hätte erwarten sollen, eines der Duodezfürsten Deutschlands, sondern Abraham Lincolns, des Amerikanischen Präsidenten, ein sprechender Beweis, welche tiefe Sympathien dns Wirken und das tragische Ende des edeln Märtyrers der Freiheit in dem Herzen der Deutschen gefunden. Doch wurden meine Gedanken nur zu bald wieder auf Deutschland und seine Regierungsmisere zurückgeführt, als ich das auf dem Tische ausliegende „Fremdenbuch" des Gasthofes aufschlug, das mit seinen verschiedenen Einziehungsrubriken ganz den Geist des deutsch-büreaukratischen Polizeistaates athmete und dessen Einrichtung wahrscheinlich noch aus der Zeit der Demagogenverfolgungen herstammte. Da gab es folgende Rubriken, auf deren gewissenhafte Ausfüllung von Seiten der Fremden und dort über Nacht Einkehrenden der Wirth strenge zu thun hatte: 1) Tag der Ankunft, 2) Name des Fremden, 3) Stand, 4) Wohnort, 5) Zweck der Reise, 6) Ort, wo sie zuletzt übernachtet, [buchstäblich wahr!], 7) Ort, wo ihr Paß ausgestellt ist, 8) Ort, wohin sie gehen, 9) Tag der Abreise. Diese Rubriken hatte nun ein lustiger Bruder Studio in vollem Ernst also ausgefüllt. 1) Tag der Ankunft: 31. Mai, 2) Name des Fremden: Prinz To-tu-u-hu-hu, 3, Stand: Chinesischer Studio, 4) Wohnort: Pecking, 5) Zweck der Reise: Prinzessinnen entführen, 6) Ort, wo sie zuletzt übernachtet: Otahaiti, 7) Ort, wohin sie gehen: Ins Irokesenland, 8) Ort, wo ihr Paß ausgestellt ist: am Kap der guten Hoffnung, 9) Tag der Abreise: 2. Juni, 10) Besondere Bemerkungen: Verbittet sich die Nachforschungen der deutschen Polizei. — Ein anderer hatte als Zweck der Reise eingezeichnet: „Seine durchgegangene Geliebte suchen", und unter der famosen No. 9) Ort, wo sie zuletzt übernachtet, geschrieben: „Welche indiskrete Frage!" — Lustig gestimmt durch diese urkomischen Ueberbleibsel einer leider noch keineswegs für immer beseitigten Zeit deutschen Regiments, setzte ich meinen Wanderstab weiter und bald umgab mich wieder ganz der Eindruck der herrlichen Natur dieser Lande und zeigte mir tausend neue Wunder. Unmittelbar hinter jenem Dorfe nämlich öffnet einer der schönsten Punkte Thüringens, das groteske Drusenthal (Lauterbacher Thal) seine steinernen Pforten, durchrauscht von der silberhellen über unzählige Felsgesteine vorwärtsschäumende Druse, die ganz den Charakter der Harzwaldbäche, der Bode und Ilse, nur in einem milderen Lichte zeigt. Gewaltige Granitblöcke liegen auf den Höhen chaotisch umhergeschleudert oder thürmen sich zu malerischen Steingebilden empor; und zuweilen ist es, als ob die abenteuerlichen Felsenkolosse, die von dem frischesten Buchenwald umkränzt sind, dem Wanderer aufs Haupt stürzen wollten. Fast von Schritt zu Schritt gestalteten sich hier dem Wanderer neue überraschende Aussichten, bis bei dem 60 Fuß tief herunterstürzenden Wasserfall der Druse, der wild-romantische Charakter des Orts seinen Höhepunkt erreicht. — Ganz erfüllt von dem übermächtigen Eindruck dieses unvergleichlichen Schauspiels verließ ich an dieser Stelle dieser Stelle die gebahnte Chaussee und klimmte die Höhen hinan. Hier durch den tempelgleichen Buchenwald weiterziehend, gestaltete sich mir meine Waldwanderung zu nachfolgendem Gedicht:

Der Zecher im Walde.

Die Sonne war aufgegangen,
Ich stand auf Waldeshöh'n,
Umklungen und umfangen
Von lieblichen Getön.

Ringsum die Vögel tauschten
Viel Grüße hin und her,
Und auf- und niederrauschten
Die Bäume wie ein Meer.

Da sah ich eine Rose
Wohl mährchenselten schön,
Auf grünem Waldesmoose
Im Blüthenschmucke stehn.

In ihrem Kelche sprühte
Der Thau im Morgenstrahl
Und funkelte und glühte
Wie Rheinwein im Pokal.

Und Morgenwindeswehen
Und Frührothsonnenschein,
Die schufen die Waldeshöhen
Zu einem Zauberhain.

Wo sich die Seele weitet
Und Augen werden feucht,
Und was uns Weh bereitet
Von hinnen wird gescheucht.

Wie eine hohe Fraue
Mit inniglichem Sinn,
Stand dort im Perlenthaue
Die Blumenkönigin.

Mir war als ob sie winkte
Verstohlen leis und hold,
Es blitzte und es blinkte
Im Thau das Feuergold.

Da konnt' ich mich nicht halten,
Es brach aus mir heraus
Mit Sturmesgewalten
Und jubelnd rief ich aus:

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Am Schönen sich erfreu'n,
Was diese Welt geboren,
Sollt' Ihr gepriesen sein!

Ich warf mich vor der Rose
Auf's Knie auf moos'gen Grund,
Ich ließ die Dornenlose
Ganz unbeschädigt, — und

Sie zu den Lippen führend
Trank ich den thauigen Wein,
Es grüßten jubilirend
Zum Schmaus die Vözelein,

Es rauschten zu dem Zecher
Die Bäume ihren Dank, —
Das war im schönsten Becher
Mein wundeschönster Trank!

Dr. Leopold Jacoby.

Wien, 12. Juli. — Gestern ging unter außerordentlichem Zudrange des Publikums, das selbst doppelte und dreifache Preise für einen Sperrsitz bezahlte, auf dem Hofoerntheater die „Jüdin" von Halevy in Scene. Sontheim (Israelit) als Eleazar in seinem Elemente entflammte das Publikum durch seinen wirkungsvollen Vortrag zum Enthusiasmus und blieb den Abend über der Gegenstand großer Auszeichnung. — Mosenthals Schauspiel „Dümeke", wird im Theater an der Wien mit großem Eifer einstudirt. — Julius Sulzer's Oper „Johanna von Neapel" gelangt im September in Pesth zur Aufführung. — Heute wurde unter allgemeiner Theilnahme das Leichenbegängniß der einer entsetzlichen militärischen Unvorsichtigkeit zum Opfer gefallenen Frau Hirschler begangen. Bei den Uebungen in Schußbandgriffen des Infanterie-Regiements Baron Reischach am 8. Juli befahl ein Unteroffizier einem der Soldaten, der sich etwa 5 Schritte vor ihm hinstellte, ihm gegen den Kopf zu zielen. Durch Zufall war das Gewehr geladen. Der Schuß versagte jedoch bei dem ersten Kommando. „Jetzt zielen Sie dorthin," kommandirte der Unteroffizier den Mann auf ein gegenüber liegendes Haus weisend. Der Mann zielte, der Schuß ging los und die Kugel flog durch ein Fenster des ersten Stockwerks, bei welchem die Gattin des taubstummen Pfeifenschneiders Hirschler saß. Es war eine schöne, junge Frau, Mutter von zwei Kindern; die Kugel traf die Frau in der rechten Schulter, kam aus der linken Seite wieder zum Vorscheiu und schlug durch eine geschlossene Thür ins zweite Zimmer ein, wo sie an der Wand endlich eine Grenze fand. — Es verdient rühmend erwähnt zu werden, daß das ganze Offizierscorps die lebhafteste Theilnahme an dem Unglück bewies, indem es sich in corpore den zahlreichen Begleitern des Trauerzuges anschloß. Am Grabe sprach der Rabbiner Dr. Jellinek, an jene Stelle der Bibel anknüpfend, in welcher des unschuldigen Tödters gedacht wird, Worte welche auf alle Anwesenden einen tiefen Eindruck machten. Er erklärte die Bedeutung der „Freistätte", wie sie als Asyle für alle Jene, welche ohne Vorsatz und unversehens einen Menschen getödtet, vom Gesetze, um die Tödter gegen die Blutrache des Orients zu schützen angeordnet waren. „Auch Sie," wendete er sich dann an die trauernde Familie, „müssen Denjenigen, welcher ein willenloses Werkzeug der göttlichen Vorsehung, deren Rathschlüsse unergründlich, eine solche Freistätte in Ihrem Herzen gönnen und keinen Groll gegen ihn oder gegen irgend Jemanden als den Schuldtragenden aufkommen zu lassen.." Im weiten Verlauf der Rede machte Dr. Jellinek die Mittheilung, daß heute der Familie der Verstorbenen die trostvolle Kunde geworden, daß der Kaiser für die Erziehung der hinterbliebenen Kinder Sorge tragen werde. — Auch das Offiziercorps des Regiments Reischach hat nicht nur die Bestreitung der Leichenkosten und die Aufstellung eines Grabsteins übernommen, sondern sich anheischig gemacht, für die Erziehung und Zukunft der beiden verwaisten Kinder zu sorgen.

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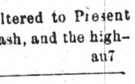
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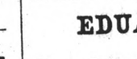
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THE LIFE OF MOSES.

PROCLAMATION OF THE LAW.

(CONTINUED.)

The delivery of the law from Mount Sinai or Horeb is in itself an event of such vast magnitude and importance, and all the circumstances attending that delivery are so singular, so awful, so impressive, that it is necessary to dwell particularly on this event in the great man's history.

The Lord thus addresses the assembled multitude by the mouth of Moses: Ye have seen what I did to the Egyptians, and how I bore you on eagle's wings, and brought you unto myself. Now, therefore, if ye will obey my will and keep my covenant then ye shall be a peculiar treasure unto me above all people—for all the earth is mine—and ye shall be unto me a kingdom of priests and a holy nation. And all the people answered together, and said, "All that the Lord hath spoken we will do." Having thus recounted his past mercies, and heard his covenant formally accepted, he commands them to prepare by the strictest purification for the wonderous intercourse about to take place. The whole mount is carefully fenced and guarded, lest any of the people should touch the ground hollowed by the Almighty's presence. From that dread circle proceeded on the third day thunders and lightnings, and a thick cloud was upon the mount, and the voice of the trumpet was exceedingly loud, so that all the people that were in the camp trembled. Well might they with self-accusing consciousness of their own unworthiness, tremble at the manifestations of him who is "a consuming fire." Never was offered to mortal vision such a display of terror-striking power and majesty; never fell upon mortal ear such a voice as that which "spake unto them out of the midst of the fire, o the cloud, and of the thick darkness." Thus was proclaimed the moral law, the law of righteousness, that pure and perfect will of God, whose extent passes human comprehension. Awed by these wonders, and subdued with apprehension at the requirements of God's command, the people entreat that they may hear that fearful voice no more, and say unto Moses, "Speak thou with us, and we will hear, but let not God speak with us, lest we die."

With this prayer of Israel the Lord complies, and commands Moses to come up alone on the mount, that he may give him the tables of stone, the law and the commandments. Here Moses continues forty days and forty nights, and receives the tables of testimony, written with the finger of God.

Returning from Sinai with this precious burden, he finds with dismay that his people have already forgotten their terrors, broken their covenant, and fallen into the grossest idolatory, that very sin from which it was the especial object of the Almighty to guard them; that they have plunged at once into the basest of Egyptian superstitions; and that Aaron himself is an accomplice in this iniquity. In righteous indignation at their foul apostasy he cast the tables of the law out of his hands, and breaks them beneath the mount, thus annulling on God's part the covenant which he had made with them. Empowered not only in his religious, but also in his majesterial character, to inflict a severe, though deserved punishment upon the offenders. he calls around him the sons of Levi, who perhaps had kept themselves clear from the transgression, and commands them "to go through the camp, and slay every man his brother." And they did so, and there fell of the people that day about three thousand men. Having seen this summary vengeance exacted, he returns to make intercessions for the survivors.

God had already threatened to destroy the whole nation, and had offered to transfer all his great and gracious promises to Moses and his family. But no root of personal ambition seemed to have been planted in his bosom. Uninfluenced by selfishness, not allured by the prospect of temporal favor or power, in perfect simplicity and purity of mind he regards only the welfare of his people and the glory of God. He pleads no extenuation of their crime, for he too well knew its enormity. He urges a fear of the effect which such an extermination of the once selected people might have upon heathen nations; and he concludes his petition with the memorable and affecting sentence unparalled in self-devotion; he offers to resign his own share in the grace and favor of God, if it may be accepted as some atonement for the sin of his people: to give up his own portion of the covenant made with the patriarchs, rather than enjoy it without his brethren. So acceptable is prayer before the Almighty that he appears overcome by this entreaty, and replies, "Whosoever has sinned against me, him will I blot out of my book." As if to say, I blot not out the righteous from the book of my remembrance, neither do I punish one man for the sin of another. "Therefore, go now, lead the people unto the place of which I have spoken unto thee."

Pardon having been granted to Israel, the Lord again desends in the cloudy pillar upon the tabernacle of the congregation, which he had abandoned because of their idolatory. After a lengthened conference with Moses, in which the most extraordinary favor and the most gracious condescension are shown, for it is said that "the Lord spake unto him as a man spaketh unto his friend," he is so far emboldened as to make this singular request: "I beseech thee, show me thy glory." To this the Lord replies, not in displeasure but in increased favor, 'I will make all my goodness pass before thee, and will proclaim the name of Jehovah before thee....but thou canst not see my face, for no man can see my face and live."..."But thou shalt see me behind."

What are we to understand then by this manifestation, and by the singular distinction here drawn between the face and the back part of God? It is evident that the words cannot be taken literally, since God is entirely spiritual, and has no parts, no form visible to mortal eye, for parts and form belong not to spirits. It is intended figuratively to set forth his glorious attributes; to render them clear to our comprehension by natural similetudes, in the same manner as in other parts of the Scripture, the arm represents the justice and omnipotence of the Deity; the eye his omniscience and omnipresence; and the hand his providence and grace. Moses had already seen some portion of the divine glory, when it rested upon Sinai at the delivery of the law, and it was perfectly suitable to the character of that law. Desiring to behold a still further display, the Almighty informs him that this is impossible; that mortality could not endure the vision. At the same time he promises to show him what he had not yet seen, what could not be appropriatly exhibited together with the rigid justice of the moral law, that is, his goodness, his character as "The Lord God, gracious and merciful."

This glory, therefore, this face of God which is invisible, designates the justice, the terror, the severity of God—it is God as a cosnuming fire, a jealous God—it is God in majesty eternal, in purity infinite, in glory unapproachable. But after these terrible glories are gone by, then he makes all his goodness pass before him. Here there is no limitation. no keeping back. This display is perfectly suitable to the nature, the state, the wants of man. Now it is God in his mercy and his grace—God as he is long-suffering, abundant in goodness and in truth, forgiving iniquity and pardoning transgression and sin. Thus it was also in the manifestation which God made of himself to Elijah, on the very same mount of Horeb, and after a similar preparation by a fast of forty days and nights. First came the fire, the earthquake, and wind rending the mountains and breaking in pieces the rocks before the Lord; after these demonstrations of glorious terror followed the still small voice of goodness and of mercy.

But returning to the delivery of the law, there is one thing particularly noticeable in the wonderful narration of its proclamation, that the Mosaic law consists not, as often represented, of a mere system of external ceremonies, now done away, and therefore neither useful nor interesting; that it is not a mere collection of arbitrary and temporary regulations, burdensome even to the people for whose use they were promulgated, and totally inapplicable to all other nations. It is separated into two grand divisions, the moral and the ceremonial law, each important in itself, and distinguished not more by the difference of character and purpose, than by the mode of delivery and the degree of solemnity with which that delivery was accompanied. The moral law containing the eternal and unchangeable rules of life, was given by the voice of God himself, ont of the midst of the fire. "These words the Lord spake unto all your assembly in the mount out of the midst of the fire, of the cloud, and of the thick darkness, with a great voice, and he added no more." And as if to mark still further the important difference between the two, and to show emblematically the permanence of the moral law, it was also written with the finger of God on two tables of stone, and delivered to Moses. On the contrary, the ceremonial law, necessary and even indispensable in its remedial capacity, was delivered by the instrumentality of another, because it was not intended to be of equal permanence with the former. But no voice except that of God might worthely proclaim—none but the divine finger might fitly inscribe, the glorious and enduring perfection of the universal laws of righteousness.

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The Talmud, the Palladium to which the Jews have clung with martyr-like devotion since the destruction of the Temple, did not, on account of its voluminiousness, go into press till fifteen years after the works of some of its commentators had been printed. It was not till 1485 that the Sicino family, well known as printers, commenced the undertaking and gradually published 23 of the 63 tracts the work contains. About 1520 the whole work was printed by Daniel Bomberg and this edition was generally known as the *editio principes*. It was followed in 1545 by the edition of Justiniani, which has been the groundwork of all the subsequent issues. Both editions are full of errors, can only seldom be found as a whole, and well preserved copies have therefore brought as much as 1000 thalers. Even as early as the seventeenth century as much as 200 thalers were paid to Buxtorf for some copies furnished by him. These faulty editions were followed in 1578 by the Basle edition, which was sadly mutilated by the censorial authorities, and the form of which had to be retained, by order of the government, for all later editions. Since then, partly owing to the pious anxiety of Jewish scholars, who, though knowing better, did not like to see the existing errors corrected, partly through the bigoted zeal of the censors and ignorance of the compositors the errors gradually became more and more numerous. The most evident mistakes were carried even down to our times, although the correct reading could indisputably have been proven by direct reference to the talmudical manuscripts. Words derived from foreign languages, particularly Greek, have suffered fearfully on account of the ignorance of the old copyists, who did not know these languages, and misplaced letters on account of their similarity. They were reproduced in a disfigured condition and have remained so even to this day, although the emendatory critics can prove with the greatest probability what the poor author really intended to convey. Let us give one example of the latter case:

The human face (פנים) is called in the Talmud and later Targum (קלסטר) *Klaster* and the word in this form withstands all efforts to explain it etymologically. The *K* sound in the word is very old, for the most ancient lexicons of the middle ages have it in the midst of the grouping of this letter, but though of so ancient a date it is still incorrect, as the *K* and *P* sounds are in Greek as well as Hebrew commonly interchanged when used and even while copying or reading both sounds may be changed and (קלסטר) would be nothing else than (פלסטי) In Greek the word significes, 1: formed, polished; 2: imitated, counterfeited. The Talmud, curiously enough, often uses the word in its secondary sense, though it must at first have been used by the Hellenist Jews in its primary signification only; but just because the Talmudists used the word so often in its secondary sense, it did not occur to any talmudical scholar or copyist, who were not aware of the connection between the two significations, to find in the Hebrew word *Klaster* the Greek word *Plaster*, and in connection with the Hebrew *Panim* to see very clearly that it had reference to the form of the human face. It is possible that this etymological explanation may not here be given for the first time, but even if a hundred scholars had already thought of it while at study or published it in their writings, none have hitherto dared to substitute it in the text for the word formerly used.

It will be seen by this one example out of thousands that we could quote, that the critical elucidation of the Talmud has yet a great future before it, and Mr. Goldberg has paved the way for greater improvements, as, by the stereotyped form in which the work has been put, every just emendation may find its legitimate place by a light application of the file, and this can now be done with more facility as the stereotyped Talmud has ceased to be stereotyped with the Jews, as they have got over the orthodox delusion to declare every improvement or alteration dangerous or profane. The greatest Rabbis of Germany concede that this book, which has been regarded solely as a religious code heretofore, should henceforth be open to critical observation and correction. It would be rather presumptuous to call Mr. Goldberg the rabbinical Tauchnitz, but though the latter has never been excelled in his branch of science, it must still be acknowledged that Mr. Goldberg could in several cases contest the meed of greater merit with him. Mr. Goldberg has besides finished the greatest stereotyped work ever attempted, and has already before stereotyped several thousand sheets. He was also the first who had the enterprise to bring a rabinical work on metal plates, and while Tauchnitz experimented on books which are read everywhere, in the palace as well as in the cottage, and had large means at his command, Goldberg had a limited circle of readers nearly altogether confined to one creed, and had no other capital than his confidence in his typographical genius and in the high position the Talmud occupies in the religious estimation of the Jews. At the commencement of this decennium, the gifted Dr. Maurice Veit was on the point of uniting himself with Goldberg and Littenfeld, as publishers. Veit had a liking for such work and ample means, but his courage and perseverance were not adequate to the task. Goldberg took it eagerly in hand, after Veit had given it up, and succeeded, in spite of the many difficulties he had to contend with in completing a work which will not only spread Jewish knowledge but establish the renown of German industry throughout the world.

PRESENTATION.—Quite a surprise party took place at the residence of C. Meyer, Esq., on Missions treet, last Sunday where anumber of the officers and members of the First Hebrew Benevolent Society had assembled. When the company had been seated for a while Mr. Jos. Naphtaly, Vice President of the Society, stepped forward and called upon Dr. D. Cohn, to whom he in a few well-timed remarks presented on behalf of the society a beautiful diamond ring, for the gratuituous, valuable, and unremitting attention the Doctor has rendered to the sick of the society for the past two years. The recipient who was taken by surprise, returned his sincere thanks for the unexpected testimonial, and for the kind and estimable manner in which it was tendered; the whole company then sat down to a collation. Toasts were offered, and altogether the whole was a most agreeable affair.

ANNUAL MEETING.—The Ladies' United Hebrew Benevolent Society, held their annual meeting last Sunday, which was fairly attended. From the reports of the officers, we learn that this worthy society has disbursed among the poor of their sex, for the past fiscal year, upwards of $2,000, and that they have at the present a fund of about $3,000. The election of officers for the ensuing term resulted as follows: President, Mrs. C. Meyer, (re-elected); Vice President, Mrs. M. Greenberg, (re-elected); Secretary, Mrs. P. Morris; Treasurer, Mrs. M. Seligsohn; Trustees, Mrs. L. Miller, M. Rosenberg. H. Myers, A. P. Craner, and J. Prescott; Councillors, Messrs. Saul Marks, M. Morgenstern, and J. Prescott; Collector, L. J. Livingston.

PLACES OF WORSHIP.—To those who intend to secure seats in either of the different places of worship for the Holydays, we would suggest not to defer the same until the last few days, but to make early application for their seats, thus saving considerable labor and trouble to the several seat committees, and also enabling them to make suitable and ample accomodations for all. We refer our readers to the respective advertisements when and where they can procure seats.

CLEVELAND, OHIO.—The orphan asylum purchased some months ago by District Grand Lodge No. 2, I. O. B. B., and which institution is to be hereafter under the control and management of that body, was formaly dedicated with imposing and appropriate ceremonies on July 14th.

NUCLEUS LITERARY CLUB.—We acknowledge the receipt of a complimentary ticket to the fifth reception party of the above named club, which will take place on Wednesday evening, September 2, at Turn Verein Hall, Bush street.

EXCLESIOR.—The installation soiree of the Exclesior Social Club will take place on Tuesday evening, September 8th, at Platt's Hall, when the newly elected officers will do their best to make the party a most pleasant one.

VACATION.—The public schools of this city will have a vacation during the coming month, commencing on the 16th and continuing until the 28th. This vacation has been ordered to enable all the Jewish children, of which a large number attend the schools, to celebrate and observe in a proper manner the coming Holydrys.

MECHANICS' FAIR.—Certainly no industrial exhibition on this coast has been so well attended by anxious visitors to closely examine the many articles exhibited at the present fair. The result will be a very pecuniary one to the Mechanics' Institute.

EUREKA.—The thriving Eureka Social Club will give an invitation soiree, at Platt's Hall on Thursday evening, September 3d.

ITALIAN OPERA.—The most appreciative and crowded audiences that have thus far attended the present opera season was during the present week, the occasion being the rendition of the comic opera of Don Pasquale and the long promised opera of Norma both of which were rendered in a most unsurpassable manner, and causing the management to have each repeated. Several favorite operas are in active rehearsal, as is also the oratorio of Messiah.

Deutsches Theater.

Nach mehrwöchentlicher Unterbrechung findet heute wieder die erste deutsche Vorstellung, und zwar die Eröffnungsvorstellung unserer neuen deutschen Bühne in Platt's Halle, welche auf das Eleganteste eingerichtet worden ist, statt. Die Direction hat zu diesem Zwecke das hübsche Lustspiel „Der Frauenkampf" mit Frau von Plittersdorf und Herrn Leonard Scherer in den Hauptrollen, gewählt, dem eine Fest Ouverture und ein Prolog, gesprochen von Frau Genee, vorangehen wird. Wir machen unsere Leser hierauf ganz besonders aufmerksam, und bemerken nur, daß es gut sein würde, sich wegen Reservirung der Plätze zu beeilen, da dieselben bald besetzt sein dürften.

MAGURE'S OPERA HOUSE.—The very successful engagement of Mrs. D. P. Bowers is drawing to a close, and this most eminent artiste has won for herself the golden opinions of our theatre going public. On Tuesday evening J. C. McCollum, the painstaking actor who accompanies Mrs. Bowers, was the receipent of a bennfit, on which occasion there was a full house. Next Tuesday evening Mrs. D. P. Bowers will receive a complimentary benefit.

OLYMPIC.—The management of this house are using their best endeavors to catar for their numerous patrons by giving them a nightly change of programme by their excellant company in acts of minstrelsy, farces, dancing and singing. On Monday evening Mrs. Byrkell, who has just arrived, made her first appearance at this house, and was greeted with immense applause. Her voice shows that it was well trained. It is full of power, and her acting seems to please the audience. She sings in several languages and will soon be a favorite.

HUNGARY.—The Jewish community of Semlim lately celebrated the emancipation of the Jews by a public solemn service. The wardens invited to the festivity the English Consul-general of Servia, who resides at Belgrade, which, as known, is situated on the opposite bank of the Danube. The Consul upon this addressed the following letter to the chief rabbi of Semlin: "Esteemed Sir,—I am sorry that my consular duties should have prevented me from attending the interesting proceedings which took place yesterday at Semlin. I am the more sorry for this as I know how much I have lost, and what great satisfaction it would have afforded me to listen to your earnest and noble pleadings in behalf of the principles of religious toleration. In my humble opinion, it is the cause of true religion itself; I mean the religion of peace and good-will towards all men, in contrast of that based upon secular privileges or exclusiveness,—the essential question which, under various names and forms, at present agitates the whole world. In my last despatch to Her Majesty's Secretary of State, concerning the religious intolerance prevailing in Servia, I pointed to the encouragement and support, not to say justification, which it found in the illiberal institutions of the adjoining Austrian, which then still existed there.....We shall see whether the Servian Government, now that it can no longer refer to the intolerance of civilized countries will yet persist in its refusal to satisfy the just claims of the Israelitish population. I remain, sir, your obedient servant, J. A. LONGWORTH."....Dr. Meisel, the late Chief Rabbi of Pesth, enjoyed a high reputation for eloquence and religious zeal. He was a native of Bohemia. When yet a child his father, for some reason or other, became a convert to Roman Catholicism, the dominant religion. According to the Austrian laws, his children were to follow the creed of their father. The wife of the convert, however, being sincerely attached to the ancestral religion managed to flee with her two children before the husband could lay hold of them. She fled in the dark of the night, trudging along with her charges, reaching at last the frontiers of Saxony, and ultimately found a refuge at Hamburg, where she educated her son for the ministry, as an expiation for the apostacy of her husband. This son was the late Rabbi Meisel. ....Dr. Boelke is the first Jewish *docent* at the University of Pesth, under the new order of things.

NEW YORK.—The number of lawyers in the Benai Berith Convention is an interesting feature—it proves that the Israelites of America are not all tradesmen by any means. Among the members of the bar who necessarily take a prominent part in the deliberations and committee work are Messrs. Abraham of Cincinnatti, Cohen of Pittsburg, Dinklespeil of Nashville, Isaacs and Koch of New York, Moses of Quincy, Ill., Judge Rosenthal of Albany, and Wolf of Washington. There are also other representatives of the liberal profession; Drs. Bien, Elsberg, Friedleion, Gutman, Dr. Bondi, and Waterman, and Prof. Brandies of New York, Felsenthal of New Haven, Moses of Columbus, Geo.; Rev. W. Armhold of Philadelphia, Rev. Mr. Felsenthal of Chicago, Rev. Geo. Jacobs of Richmond, Major Proskauer of Mobile, Col. Harsch of St Louis.—*J. M.*

A pavior, to whom Dr. Ratcliffe, the celebrated physician, was indebted, after many fruitless attempts, caught him just stepping out of his chariot, and demanded the amount of his bill. "What, you rascal!" exclaimed the doctor, "do you pretend to be paid for such a piece of work? Why, you have spoilt my pavement, and then covered it over to hide your bad work!" "Doctor, doctor," said the pavior, "mine is not the only bad work that the earth hides." "You dog," rejoined the laughing doctor, "you are a wit; you must be poor; come in, and I'll pay you," which he did.

Dr. Frankel, the director of the Theological Seminary at Breslau, has been elected an honorary member of the Alliance Israelite in Paris. This honorary distinction till now has been conferred on three persons only.

Dignum and Moses Kean, the mimic, were both tailors. George Bannister met them under the Piazza in Convent-garden, arm-in-arm, "I never see those men together," said he, "but they put me in mind of Shakspeare's comedy "Measure for Measure."

Some of the Italian journals state that Father Secci, the constructor of the great astronimical clock so much remarked at the Universal Exhibition of 1867, has discovered a motive power, lighter, stronger and more economical than steam. They add that the learned Italian is said to have laid his invention before the Court of Portugal, which is disposed to purchase t.

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Erste Vorstellung im Abonnement.

Drittes Gastspiel der

Frau Olga v. Plittersdorf.

Fest Ouverture.

Dann:

Prolog,

gesprochen von Ottilie Genee.

Hierauf—Zum Erstenmale:

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Personen:

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Henry von Flavigneul	Herr C. Niemeier
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Ort der Handlung: Schloß Autreval von Lyon. Zeit October 1817.

Gräfin von Autreval.....Frau Olga v. Plittersdorf.

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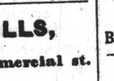

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Gents:—Having known H. H. Parkell for a number of years, I can cheerfully recommend him as an honorable and upright gentleman, and think he is well suited for the position of of Chief of Police.

Although differing from him in politics, I will give him my vote, should he receive the nomination for the office at your hands, and will do what I can to secure his election.

Respectfully yours,
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PUNCHES.—Every visitor of the Fair should not fail to look at the fine display of the celebrated Squarza's Punches. These famous Punches are the best in the state, and we can recommend the same to every one.

SOAP.—The well known Soap Factory of Lacy & Hymes sells all kinds of soap (own manufacture) at liberal prices. Call and examine.

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For sale; a splendid lot on Castro street near 18th, well located, size 25 by 125 feet.

Large lot, on west side of Guerra street, south of 22d street; is well located and will be sold at a bargain; lot 61 by 117 1-2 feet.

For sale; lot on Elisabeth street near Church, well located, size 25 by 114 feet.

A fine lot in the Eureka Homestead, on 19th street; is a corner lot and well located size 75 by 125.

Lot 50 by 75 feet, with small house, Brannan street, north side, west of Third street,

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$2200.—House, 5 rooms; lot 20 by 80; Tehama street near 9th.

$3300.—House, 5 rooms; lot 25 by 120; Hayes street near Octavia.

$2800.—House, 8 rooms; lot 23 by 60, Bernard street, near Taylor.

$12,000.—House, 10 rooms; lot 46½ by 70; Mason, near Pacific.

$4750.—House and lot, Jessie street near Second.

$5250.—50-vara lot, Bush street.

$1800.—Lot 27 1-2 by 120; Fulton street near Polk.

$1200—Lot 52 by 100, York street near Twenty-third.

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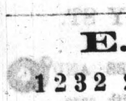
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Jane, die Jüdin.

Erzählung von Philipp Galen.

(Fortsetzung.)

Fassen wir zuerst den uns noch unbekannten Juden in's Auge, so sehen wir in ihm einen hageren, etwas lang aufgeschossenen Mann von festgefügter Gestalt, die den Einwirkungen des Alters noch immer Trotz bietend, ihre frühere gerade und uns etwas steife Haltung bewahrt hatte. Zwar trug er moderne Kleider von nicht ungefälligem Schnitt, aber dennoch bot er darin einen etwas fremdartigen Anblick dar, da der Rock etwas zu lang gerathen war, fast bis auf die Hälfte der über die Beinkleider gezogenen blitzenden Stiefel herabfiel und ungeachtet seiner etwas zu üppigen Falten die Magerkeit der Musculatur und den eckigen Knochenbau des alten Mannes scharf hervortreten ließ. Seinen ausdrucksvollen Kopf und das intelligente Gesicht umrahmte ein langes, fast schneeweißes und leicht gekräuseltes Haupt- und Barthaar und nur den kahlen Schädel bedeckte ein kleines rundes Käppchen von schwarzem Sammet, doch so, daß die breite gewaltige Stirn mit ihren regelmäßig gezogenen und charakteristischen Furchen vollkommen sichtbar blieb. Unter überaus starken und weit hervorstehenden eisgrauen Augenbraunen aber blitzte ein großes, dunkelbraunes Auge voll Gluth und Leidenschaft, das, mehr umstäten als festen Blicks, bei Gelegenheit Feuer zu sprühen schien. Die etwas lange und stark gewölbte Nase hob sich edel aus dem dichten Bartgeringel hervor, und nur wenn er sprach, waren die markigen, grell rothen Lippen zu sehen, während sie der Bart, wenn er schwieg, vollständig bedeckte. In seiner Sprache, die etwas scharf, hastig und überaus lebhaft war, lag kaum ein fremder Accent, wohl aber ließen die Bewegungen seiner Arme und Hände, daß nach unserer Meinung charakteristischeste und sich durch Generationen fortpflanzende Zeichen erkennen, daß er ein Nachkomme Israels war.

Im Ganzen prägte sich auf den scharfen und wohlgebildeten Zügen, im Blick, in der Sprache und allen Bewegungen Simeon Marcus' ein eisenfester Wille, eine große Charakterstärke aus, und vielleicht auch ein leichter Anflug von jenem angeborenen Fanatismus, dem kein Jude, der aus ältererer Zeit stammt, die Bedrückungen seines Volkes mit erlebt und empfunden und unter den niederbeugenden Einwirkungen christlicher Verfolgungssucht gelitten hat, weder durch Bildung noch Willenskraft entgeht.

Wenn wir die mehr angedeuteten als ausgeführten Gesichtszüge Simeon Marcus' nun genauer durchforschen und darin vielleicht eine Aehnlichkeit mit seiner Tochter Jane zu finden suchen, so dürften wir dies vergebens thun. Nein, Jane, die ihrer verstorbenen Mutter ähnlich sah, hatte keinen leiblichen Zug von ihrem Vater übernommen, und höchstens erinnerte das schöne braune Auge an eine nähere Verwandtschaft, und besonders in manchen Momenten, wenn es sich von dem Sprechenden, wie Jane es so oft that, abwandte und dann das Licht des Tages in den blitzenden Pavillon widerspiegelte, ein Blick, den wir schon früher einmal an Jane schön genannt und als das einzige Kennzeichen erwähnt haben, daß auch sie die Tochter eines Juden war.

Allein ein lebhaft an Jane erinnernder geistiger Zug war doch auf dem sonst viel strengeren, kälteren und härteren Gesicht ihres Vaters zu entdecken, aber dazu bedurfte es eines aufmerksamen, ja, scharfen und im Auffinden solcher geheimen Züge geübten Auges. Unter der Oberfläche der saftigen und etwas gelblichen Gesichtshaut dieses Mannes wurde nämlich, wie ein zweites unsichtbares Gesicht, bisweilen ein eigenes Schwirren oder Zittern bemerklich, was namentlich hervortrat, wenn sein Gemüth stark in Anspruch genommen und er gezwungen ward, seiner hervorbrechenden Leidenschaft einen Zügel anzulegen. Auch stellte es sich nur ein, wenn er schwieg und dabei einen vielleicht in seinem tiefsten Innern ihn quälenden Gedanken verarbeitete oder wenn er irgend eine ihn betrübende Empfindung von sich abhalten wollte. Dieses nervöse Vibriren erschien wie ein geheimnißvoller Kampf mit seinen eigenen Leidenschaften, ein Appelliren an das jedem Menschen innewohnende Gefühl, und nahm nicht selten, und hierin lag die Aehnlichkeit mit Jane, den Ausdruck einer Traurigkeit, eines tief verborgenen Wehes ohne Gleichen an, das um so herber, um so bedrückender sein mußte je weniger es sich in einer lauten Klage äußern und nur durch den eisernsten Willen in Fesseln gehalten werden konnte. Wurde dieser Wille nun absichtlich in Thätigkeit gesetzt und sprach er sich in mehr oder weniger entschiedenen Worten aus, dann wich jener mildere, weichere Zug innerster Bekümmerniß und an seine Stelle trat der alte Trotz, die starre, kalte Miene, und dann war Simeon Marcus der unbeugsame fanatische Mann, den auch der alte Schilling so wohl in ihm kannte und den er allein bei dem edlen Unternehmen fürchtete, das er mit so warmem Eifer begonnen hatte und jetzt mit dem Aufgebot seiner ganzen moralischen Kraft zu einem glücklichen Ende zu führen entschlossen war.

Werfen wir nun einen kurzen Blick auf den alten Schilling, so gewahren wir auf der Stelle den vorher angedeuteten Contrast. Auch er war ein hochbetragter Geis, wie wissen es ja, auch sein ehrwürdiger Kopf war mit weißen Haaren bedeckt; in seiner gebeugten Haltung lag sogar, jetzt in der Aufregung des Augenblicks freilich weniger als sonst, eine größere Hinfälligkeit, ein allmäliges Hinsinken menschlicher Natur, allein wie wich der Ausdruck seines charaktervollen Gesichts so weit von dem seines jüdischen Freundes ab!

Der alte Herr saß auf einem gewöhnlichen Rohrstuhl, wie Simeon Marcus, an dem runden Tisch, der in der Mitte des Zimmers stand. Seine leicht nach vorn gebeugte Gestalt hielt sich heute mehr als gewöhnlich aufrecht, und seine Hände, die sonst leicht in ein leichtes Beben geriethen, wenn sie sich eifrig bewegten, waren diesmal fest und führten nur entschiedene und seine Worte unterstützende Geberden aus. Sein gänzlich bartfreies Gesicht war von der inneren Aufregung geröthet und seine klugen blauen Augen blitzten von einem seltsamen Feuer. In seinen Zügen lag eine feste Entschlossenheit, ein kräftiger Wille ausgeprägt; dabei aber waren die eigentlichen Lichter desselben, die Linien deiner milden Freundlichkeit, einer unsagbaren Gutmüthigkeit und Menschenliebe nicht verwischt, und gerade sie ließen ja zu jeder Zeit sein Angesicht so wohlthuend, so wirkungsvoll und anziehend scheinen. Und dennoch umlagerte eine nicht ganz zu verkennende Besorgniß seine fest geschlossenen Lippen, wie das ihm selbst helltagende Bewußtsein, daß er heute einen schweren Kampf zu kämpfen haben werde; seine Augen dagegen strahlten ein großes Vertrauen aus, das um so siegreicher zum Vorschein kam, je mehr er erkannte, daß Simeon Marcus noch sein alter Freund geblieben war und daß er mit seiner milderen Lebensanschauung noch immer die frühere Einwirkung auf die Erstarrten Gefühle und den freilich mit der Zeit verhärteten Sinn desselben besaß.

So saßen sie also wie zwei kampfbereite Streiter an dem großen runden Tisch sich einander gegenüber und schauten sich, während sie sprachen, lange und prüfend mit scharfen, durchdringenden Blicken an; und wie der Eine von ihnen mit Aufbietung alles seines Scharfsinnes errathen zu wollen schien warum man ihn so plötzlich und mit so ernstem Nachdruck hierhergerufen, suchte der Andere eine Lücke in dem Wesen des Freundes zu ergründen, in welche er kühn eindringen und, den nöthigen Raum zur Entwickelung seiner Thätigkeit findend, den so wohl überlegten Plan seines Herzens zur Handlung gestalten und diese zu einem günstigen Ende führen könne.

Als wir zu ihnen in's Zimmer traten, hatten sie schon lange mit einander gesprochen und ihre Meinungen über verschiedene Dinge ausgetauscht, die sich jedoch nur auf die weit hinter ihnen liegende Vergangenheit bezogen und Verhältnisse und Personen berührten, die für uns weiter kein Interesse bieten. Endlich aber war ihrer Erinnerung an frühere Zeiten ein Genüge geschehen und nun mußte der Gegenwart Rechnung getragen werden. Aber obgleich Simeon Marcus schon öfter von dem begonenen Gespräche hatte abbrechen wollen und seine Spannung sichtbar wuchs, die Hauptmittheilung zu erhalten, weshalb er aus seiner Ruhe aus der Heimath aufgestört worden war, so übereilte sich der alte Herr doch nicht im Geringster mit seinen Ergießungen; er hatte immen noch einige Fragen über abgelaufene Zeiten zu thun, und immer wieder kam er, wie es alte Leute so gern thun, auf seine Jugendzeit zurück, wobei er offenbar bemüht war, die alte Herlichkeit, die frühere Geistesgenossenschaft in der Brust des langjährigen Freundes zu wecken, um mit ihrer Beihülfe zuletzt an das vorgesetzte ernste Werk zu gehen. Erst als er sich fest überzeugt, daß diese Herzlichkeit nicht erstorben, daß die alte brüderliche Gesinnung noch wohlerhalten in dem Gemüthe Marcus' wurzelte, erst da ließ er die Vergangenheit ruhen und wandte sich nun mit allmäligem Uebergange der Gegenwart und ihrer wichtigen Aufgabe zu.

Während dieses langen Gesprächs waren Simeon Marcus' Züge immer gespannter, gleichsam horchender, lauschender geworden; sein glänzendes Auge ruhte mit haarscharfer Aufmerksamkeit auf dem Blick und der Miene des so eifrig sprechenden Freundes. Dieser aber, die Augen seines Gegners immer festhaltend, bemühte sich nur um so mehr, seine gewöhnliche Ruhe wiederzugewinnen, um mit gesammelter Kraft sich plötzlich auf sein Ziel loszustürzen.

Endlich war eine kurze Pause in ihrem Gespräch eingetreten und der Aeltere der Beiden bedeckte sich einen Moment lang die Augen mit der Hand, als fühle er sich ermüdet oder als suche er einen andern Gegenstand der Unterhaltung auf. Als er nun aber des Juden Augen immer verwunderungsvoller auf sich gerichtet sah, die deutlich verkündeten, daß sein reger Geist die Erwartung des Kommenden kaum noch bemeistern könne, sagte er ruhiger als vorher und mit seiner ganzen ihm so eigenen Milde und Freundlichkeit:

Nun, Simeon, haben wir, denke ich, genug über unsere Vergangenheit verhandelt. Laß sie ruhen und wenden wir uns jetzt der Gegenwart zu. O, Du glaubst nicht, wie ich mich freue, die mir so angenehme Erfahrung zu machen, daß Du unsere frühere Jahre nicht vergessen hast. Das thut wohl, sehr wohl, mein guter Bruder. Ja, ich sehe, Du bist noch mein alter Freund; die lange, zwischen damals und jetzt liegende Zeit hat Dich mir nicht abwendig gemacht, und das ist gut, denn ich kann Deine Freundschaft gebrauchen.

Simeon Marcus nickte befriedigt und, kurz und bündig, wie er in Geschäftssachen immer war, faßte er sogleich das letzte Wort des Freundes auf und sagte in seiner hastigen Weise:

Aha! So sprich es nur aus, womit ich Dir helfen kann und komm' endlich zur Sache. Du wirst mich nicht umsonst aus meinem alten Hause aufgerüttelt haben, das kann ich mir denken — und ich, ich habe es redlich mit Dir gemeint und ohne Zögern die für mich so beschwerliche Reise angetreten. Nur Du allein und Dein Nothruf konnte mich dazu bewegen. Aber jetzt laß mich die Verlegenheit vernehmen, in der Du

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Diese unerwarten Worte trafen den darauf so wenig vorbereiteten Marcus bis in das tiefste Herz, das gewahrte der kluge Alte der einen so geschickten Schlachtplan entworfen, sogleich. Seinen ganzen Körper überflog ein sichtbares Beben, er griff sich verlegen erst in seinen weißen, langen Bart, theilte ihm in der Mitte mit zitternden Fingern, was er bei großen Erregungen häufig und fast mechanisch that, und starrte dann mit gläsernem Auge von dem alten Freunde fort nach dem Fenster hin, in einer Art und Weise, wie sie auch Jane eigenthümlich war, wenn ein schwer wiegendes Wort oder eine wichtige Frag ihr Gemüth mächtig in Anspruch nahm.

Wie heißt sie doch? fragte der alte Schilling mit noch lauterer Stimme, da Freund anhaltend schwieg.

Jetzt mußte Simeon Marcus antworten, aber seine Stimme kam hohl aus seiner Brust und klang heiser, als ob sein Athem sie nicht entschlüpfen lassen wollte. Als er aber dabei sein dunkles Auge auf den Fragenden richtete, funkelte ein leidenschaftlicher Strahl darin und doch mischte sich eine unaussprechliche Betrübniß damit. An dieser letzteren hielt sich der kluge Alte wie an seinem Rettungsanker fest und er nickte seinem Freunde freundlich auf aufmunternd zu, als wolle er seine Frage noch einmal und nachdrücklicher wiederholen.

Wie sie heißt? fragte Simlon Marcus mit bebenden Lippen.

Ja, ich habe ihren Namen vergessen.

Ich auch! klang es dumpf aus Marcus Brust hervor.

Wie? Du hast den Namen Deiner eigenen Tochter vergessen?

Ja, ich — mußte ihn vergessen?

Du mußtest ihn vergessen? Mann! Was soll das heißen? Ich verstehe Dich nicht.

Marcus machte eine abweisende mit der Hand und kehrte den Kopf wieder dem Fenster zu. Sie gehorchte mir nicht mehr, stammelte er — und, so stieß ich sie von mir.

Der alte Schilling stand plötzlich vom Stuhle auf, den er in seiner Heftigkeit beinahe umstieß, und sein altes Blut kochte jäh in seinem Gesicht auf. Wie, sagte er mit scharfer Betonung und dem Freund näher tretend und ihm in das bleiche, verwüstete Antlitz schauend, spricht Simeon Marcus so zu mir? Simeon Marcus, der brave Mann der redliche Bürger, der sorgsame Vater — ist es wahr was ich höre — er hätte — seine leibliche Tochter verstoßen? Weil sie ihm ungehorsam war? O, ich dachte, das thäten nur Gottlose in blinder Leidenschaft, aber die Gottesfürchtigen hingen mit so gränzenloser Liebe an ihrem eigenen Blut, daß sie das Niemals thäten?

Es that diesmal der Vater, der Herr des Hauses, das Haupt der Familie! sagte Marcus dumpf, sein Gesicht in die Hände legend und die Arme fest auf den Tisch stützend.

Da trat der Alte leise zu ihm heran, legte seine zitternde Rechte sanft auf den greisen Kopf des gequälten Mannes und sprach mit rührender Milde:

Simeon Marcus, erhebe Dein Haupt und schaue mich an. Schaue mich an! rief er lauter, als Simeon dennoch zögerte, seine Bitte zu erfüllen. Als es nun aber endlich doch geschah und der sinnige Alte einen flüssigen Tropfen in den Augen seines Freundes zu sehen glaubte, fuhr er mit steigender Energie laut zu reden fort:

Höre mich an, Simeon, und kehre Dein Auge nicht wieder von dem meinen, ich suche es doch wieder auf und weiß es zu finden. Du fragst jetzt vielleicht im Stillen: was hat Jane, meine Tochter — ich erinnere mich soeben ihres Namens — mit unserm Geschäft zu thun? Wie? Nun denn, ich will es Dir sagen. — Still, unterbrich mich nicht jetzt hast Du nicht zu sprchen, nur zu hören. Simeon Marcus, wenn ich von Deiner Tochter sprche, so spreche ich von meinem, von unserm Geschäft, denn — erstaune nicht allzu sehr — ich kenne die traurige Geschichte Deines armen, verlassenen Kindes, das Du in blinder Leidenschaft von Dir gestoßen. Ja, in blinder thörichter, gottloser Leidenschaft — ich vierundachtzigjähriger Mann sage Dir das, weil wir gerade allein sind und nur Gott der von mir berufene Zeuge unseres Gesprächs ist. Du, Simeon Marcus, in Deiner Jugend ein Lamm gegen die Vergehen Anderer, Fremder, ein nachsichtiger Beurtheiler und Kritiker menschlicher Gebrechen, bist in Deinem Alter allein gegen Deine Tochter ein Tieger gewesen, Du hast sie verstoßen von Haus und Hof, von dem heiligen Feuer der Familie, von Tisch und Bett, und hast sie hinausgeworfen in die Fremde, die kalte, öde, wüste Fremde, weil — ja, weil sie Deinem egoistischen Dünkel widerstrebte, weil sie nicht einen Mann lieben und ehelichen konnte, der wohl nach Deinem, aber nicht nach ihrem Herzen war, ihrem Herzen, das doch nach Gottes Rathschluß allein über ihr Glück auf Erden zu urtheilen und zu richten hat — und das war ein großes, ein unmenschliches, ein unväterliches Unrecht, das muß ich tadeln, um so mehr, da ich sonst in vielen anderen Dingen loben muß. So, nun hab' ich es Dir gesagt, was ich sagen mußte, und nun — zu unserm Geschäft. Du weißt, und Deine Gegenwart ist mir Bürge dafür — ich hatte Dein Wort in meinem Besitz, daß Du mir für eine That, die ich Dir mit freudigem Herzen in früherer Zeit geleistet, dankbar und zu Willen sein wolltest und ich, — ich habe nie an Deinem Wort gezweifelt. Jetzt verlange ich von Dir, daß Du Dein Wort hältst und mir wirklich dankbar bist. Ich habe Dir einst Gut und Haus, Ruf und Ehre gerettet und dafür fordere ich weiter nichts, als daß Du Dich mit Deiner Tochter aussöhnst und sie wieder an Dein Herz und in Dein Haus aufnimmst.

Simeon Marcus hatte tief erschüttert zugehört und schon glaubte sein alter Freund sein Herz erweicht und seinen harten Sinn gebeugt zu haben. Aber als er nun schwieg wachte noch einmal der alte Trotz in dem unbeugsamen Mann auf und er sagte, mit zitternder Stimme zwar, aber doch deutlich und klar genug:

Daniel, das kann ich nicht!

Du kannst es nicht? Warum kannst Du es nicht? Das glaube ich nicht, und Du widerstrebst nur, weil Du Deinem Charakter und Wesen gemäß widerstehen zu müssen glaubst. Ich aber, ich sage Dir, daß Du können mußt, und — so wahr mir Gott in meiner Sterbestunde beistehen mag — Du sollst es, ich bestehe darauf.

Diese mit unnachahmlicher Würde und unwiderstehlicher Festigkeit gesprochenen Worte machten einen tiefen Eindruck auf den endlich Gebrochenen. Es ging noch immer ein Kampf in seinem Innern vor, aber er dauerte nicht lange mehr, als sein Freund mit weicher Stimme zu sprechen fortfuhr, indem er sich wieder nach seinem Stuhle begab, sich darauf niederließ und sagte:

Also er will nicht! Und das muß ich mit eigenen Ohren von ihm hören — ich, der alte Daniel Schilling von dem alten Simeon Marcus! Nun, mein Gott, was thue ich dann? Dann thue ich so, und nun gieb Acht, Simeon, was ich Dir sage. Wenn Du sie nicht in Dein Haus, an Dein Herz nehmen kannst und willst, dann nehme ich sie an das meine. Ich habe früher auch eine Tochter verloren, und jetzt weiß ich, wo ich wieder eine gewinnen kann. Wo Du geflucht, da werde ich segnen, und glaube mir, mein Gott ist stärker im Segnen, als der Deine im Fluchen. Da hast Du meine Meinung, und nun entscheide Dich — auf der Stelle, in dieser Minute.

Simeon Marcus schaute auf wie ein Mensch, der aus einem wirren Traume erwacht und plötzlich in die glänzende Wirklichkeit des lichten Tages schaut. Die letzten Worte hatten seinen gläubigen Sinn erfaßt und waren wie spitze Dolchstiche in sein Herz gefahren. In seinen Augen, die funkelten wie Diamanten, blitzte nur noch ein schwacher Zweifel auf, aber in seinem Herzen regte sich schon die Sehnsucht und damit das köstliche Gefühl der Möglichkeit, wieder ein Kind, seine ihm einst so theure Jane, zu besitzen.

Wo hast Du sie? fragte er mit viel weicherer Stimme als vorher. Ist es wahr, daß Du weißt, wo sie ist?

Sieh her, sagte der wackere Greis, von Neuem ermuthigt, da er schon seinen Sieg vor Augen sah, sieh her, Simeon Marcus. Ich weiß nicht nur, wo Deine Jane ist, sondern ich halte sie sogar in dieser meiner Hand — sie selbst und ihr ganzes künftiges Schicksal, und wenn sie um ihren ersten Vater verlegen ist, so soll sie einen zweiten und gewiß nicht schlimmeren in mir finden.

Wo hast Du sie gefunden? stöhnte Marcus mit hochathmender Brust, dessen Widerstand immer schneller wich, je lauter und rascher sein Gefühl aus dem unnatürlichen Schlummer erwachte. Wo, wo hast Du sie gefunden, in Gottes Namen, sage mir Alles — und dann, und dann — sei ganz ein Mensch und laß mich — mein Kind sehen!

Halt ein, Marcus, rief der Alte triumphirend aus, und übereile Dich nicht. So weit sind wir noch lange nicht. Ich habe Dir erst noch viel mehr zu sagen. Doch nein, fuhr er langsamer zu reden fort, als wolle er die Wirkung seiner bedeutsamen Worte Schritt für Schritt verfolgen, ich sage nicht das Rechte, wenn ich sage, ich habe sie gefunden, denn nicht ich zog sie aus dem Chaos des Lebens an's Tageslicht, sondern es war ein anderer —

Wer war es — das ist ja einerlei!

Das ist nicht einerlei, Simeon, das ist für Dich, für Jane, für mich und den Finder selbst von großer Wichtigkeit, da er ohne Zweifel seinen Finderlohn beansprucht —

Seinen Finderlohn? Lohn? fuhr Marcus auf — biet' ihm mein ganzes Vermögen an und ich gebe es Dir.

Vielleicht nehme ich einen Theil davon in Anspruch, fuhr der Alte lächelnd fort, und ich halte Dich also beim Wort, vergiß das nicht.

Nein, nein, ich vergesse es nicht. Mach' es kurz, wer hat sie gefunden?

Reinhold Strahl.

Simeon Marcus stand unbeweglich, hoch aufgerichtet vor dem ihn fest anschauenden Freunde, als höre er eine Trompete aus den Wolken erschallen, die sein Gehirn und sein Herz mit unsagbarer Gewalt erschütterte. Nur mit Mühe begriff er, was er eben hörte aber es war so wunderbar neu, so tief eingreifend in seine Gefühle und seine persönliche Anschauung, daß er nicht glaubte, was er am Ende doch glauben mußte.

Er? wiederholte er stammelnd. Und er hat sie in sein Herz aufgenommen? Und ist die Jane ihm denn dahin gefolgt?

Nein, sie ist ihm noch nicht dahin gefolgt, fuhr der Alte ruhig fort, aber sie wird ihm dahin folgen, sobald Du, wie ich nicht zweifle ihr Deine Einwilligung und Deinen Segen giegst.

Ueber des Israeliten jetzt dunkelrothes Gesicht flog ein bebendes Leuchten, das vielleicht ein unterdrücktes Lächeln seiner an seinen Glauben gefesselten Seele war. Er nickte mit dem Kopfe, theilte wieder seinen Bart und fagte:

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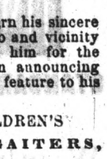

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A Committee of the Board of Equalization will be in session, in the Chambers of the Board of Supervisors, daily (Sundays excepted) from 1 to 3 o'clock P. M., until further notice, for the purpose of receiving and considering applications for the alterations or reduction of assessments upon Real Estate.

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